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Happenings at GSU

- 17 "SummerSong '91," 7 p.m., Campus Community Center.
- 27 Circle K Recruitment Drive, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Hall of Governors.
- 27 Late Registration and Fee Payment, 1 to 8 p.m., Gymnasium. Also on Aug. 28.
- 27 Open Registration—Club Fest, noon to 8:30 p.m., Hall of Governors. Also on Aug. 28.

Fall programs designed to foster good relations

Beginning this fall, new programs will be presented on campus designed to foster good relations among GSU employees and students.

The newly-appointed University Advisory Committee for Cultural Diversity and Affirmative Action is developing a three-year working plan of programs and workshops that will help broaden perspectives and encourage interaction among GSU's culturally diverse populations.

The committee's first program will be a presentation on student retention by Chicago State University President Dolores Cross. The program will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 25 in Engbretson Hall.

GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II said he was changing the scope of the former Affirmative Action Advisory Committee to a broader-based working committee "to encourage a sensitivity and understanding of the multicultural concerns among faculty, staff, students and administration."

The committee will work directly with Glen Abbott, GSU's assistant to the president for cultural diversity and

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Campaign underway for 'Columbus 500' memorial

A recent \$15,000 contribution from Robert Brack, president of the Joseph Construction Co. of Lansing, means the dream of Dr. Virginio L. Piucci for a permanent campus tribute to the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus is a little closer to reality.

Dr. Piucci, vice president for administration and planning at GSU, has called his proposed Christopher Columbus Carillon a celebration of "the American alternative." To help in advancing the dream he has established a committee of distinguished volunteers, many of Italian-American heritage.

Serving as honorary chairpersons for the committee are Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, GSU president; Sen.

Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields; and Dr. Stefano Maria Cacciaguerra Ranghieri, the Italian Consul General.



Planning the Columbus Carillon are (left to right) Robert Brack of Joseph Construction Co., who pledged \$15,000 to the project; Dr. Stefano Maria Cacciaguerra Ranghieri, the Italian Consul General; Sen. Aldo DeAngelis of Olympia Fields; Dominick Bufalino, a trustee of the Board of Governors Universities; and Dr. Virginio L. Piucci, vice president for administration and planning at GSU.

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Spring/summer trimester sets record for increased enrollment

Spring/summer trimester enrollment at GSU set an all-time high. It was the third consecutive trimester of record-breaking enrollments.

According to the GSU Office of Institutional Research, the Spring/Summer 1991 Trimester enrollment was 4,351 students, surpassing the previous high of 4,326 set in 1986. The 4,351 enrollment was a 7.6 percent increase over the Spring/Summer 1990 enrollment of 4,045.

GSU also set records with all-time high enrollments in its Fall 1990 and Winter 1991 trimesters.

"We are delighted to be serving more students each trimester," GSU President

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Cafeteria Menu

(Week of August 19 to 23)

(Cafeteria will be closed this week for annual maintenance.)

(Week of August 26 to 30)

Registration Week Hours

Monday—Open 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Grill service only.

Tuesday—Open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,
Full service available.

Wednesday—Open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Full service available.

Thursday—Open 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Grill service only.

Friday—Cafeteria will be closed.

(Menus for Tues. and Wed.—special promotion. Full service resumes with regular schedules and hours on Tues. Sept. 3.)

Staff Directory Changes

The following are new employees at GSU. Marjorie A. Godowich has joined the Office of Enrollment Services staff in SAS. She can be reached on extension 2511. Dr. Linda Heiser is director of budget planning for Administration and Planning. She can be reached on extension 2346.

Please delete Sharon Toran from your staff directory.

Dr. Henry Lowenstein of CBPA may be reached only on extension 2261.

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Employee of the Month

Exercise is a pleasure with 'Aquacize' teacher

By Marilyn Thomas

Exercise. Many of us would say that word with a groan. A tired, listless feeling would come over us.

But Wendy Jaffe, the August "Employee of the Month," has made exercising fun for the participants in her "Aquasize" classes sponsored by the Campus Community Center.

Jane Riley told the nominating committee Wendy is "always willing to answer questions and always is pleasant and goes out of her way to help others." Pat Sauter called Wendy "the best teacher we've had in 12 years," and Helen Braun said "Wendy is always making wonderful suggestions and is truly concerned with our health."

One senior citizen said the instructor "is very courteous and considerate of senior citizens who need her encouragement and she tries to display kindness and a lot of T.L.C. (tender loving care). She'll do anything to help you."

Wendy was a nurse at Northwestern Memorial Hospital when she began coming to the YMCA at GSU about five years ago. She says she was ready for a career change, and when the staff encouraged her to teach there, she completed the 'Y' certified aqua fitness instructor program and joined the staff.

When the 'Y' closed and GSU incorporated the facilities into the Campus Community Center, Wendy was hired as a facilities supervisor and Aquasize instructor.

Lucille Kerr, a retired GSU Library employee who participates in the Aquasize program, says Wendy "con-

tinues her Aquasize program with the same enthusiasm and desire to help all of the people in the program as she did under the 'Y'.

"She is always willing to find special exercises to help the people who have special physical problems," Lucille explained. "In this way, she continues to make her classes interesting, challenging, helpful and fun. Her pleasant and supportive personality has made all of those participating in the program loyal to her, the program and GSU."

Wendy believes the most important thing about the Aquasize program "is the socialization. You're not going to go (to exercise) if you don't enjoy it."

"Many of (the swimmers) have replaced knees and hips. Some are extremely arthritic. The class is a way for them to exercise the extremity without any injury," Wendy explained.

She offers seven sections of the one-hour classes at intermediate exercise levels, but she doesn't push the participants to do more than they're capable of. Wendy likes to call it exercising and companionship. She allows talking and visiting during the class that involves constant motion. Afterward, the swimmers go out for lunch.

"My classes are mostly seniors," she said. "I love being with seniors. And I love the water. It's pleasant. I don't do any land exercises any more."

Wendy is extremely happy with the Campus Community Center and how it has truly become a community facility. Today nearly 300 senior citizens are members, and she says many more students and faculty are using the facilities than when it was the YMCA.

"When I worked for the 'Y', I never went past the double doors (that separated the 'Y' from GSU operations). I didn't even know there was a cafeteria here!" she laughs. "Now you see seniors eating there. They have parties in our

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Wendy Jaffe

The Grapevine

Annual fall convocation set for Tuesday, Sept. 3

Mark your calendars for the GSU 1991-92 Convocation Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the theatre. Refreshments will be served at 10 a.m. Convocation begins at 10:30 a.m.

Grad student gets by-line in counseling journal

Thanks to Dr. Diane Kjos, professor in the Division of Psychology and Counseling, GSU graduate student Kathleen Byron got a by-line in a counseling journal. The article, "A Personalized Examination of the Acquisition of Basic Computer Skills by Counselors," appeared in the summer quarterly of the Illinois Association for Counseling and Development. Dr. Kjos coordinated the contributors for the special computers edition, and wrote "Horizons: A Computerized Career Information Delivery System for Illinois" for the same issue.

5th Annual Women Together luncheon scheduled

Reservations are being accepted for the 5th Annual Women Together luncheon Friday, Aug. 23, at the Holiday Inn Chicago/South Harvey. This year's theme is "Celebrating Women's Equality Day." The guest speaker is Loleta Didrickson, director of the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

A mixer begins at 11 a.m. followed by the noon luncheon. The cost is \$17.50. Reservations are being accepted by the Office of Conferences and Workshops staff on extension 2484.

The program is co-sponsored by Governors State, Star Publications, the Holiday Inn and Loleta Didrickson.

New parking stickers needed for fall trimester

Employees are reminded that 1991-92 GSU parking stickers should be on cars when they return from the Labor Day holiday.

The current stickers expire Aug. 31.

An annual sticker is \$30. A trimester sticker is \$11. Stickers are on sale at the Cashier's Office.

Education honor society elects new 1991-92 officers

The Phi Delta Kappa education honor society elected new officers for 1991-92. President this year is Penny Shnay, a Park Forest teacher and GSU adjunct professor. GSU staff members serving with her are Dr. Sally Glenn, vice president of membership; Dr. John Meyer, newsletter editor; Professor Clinton Desmond, vice president of conferences; Dr. Donald Goode, second alternate; Adjunct Professor Donna Jacobsen, delegate; and Jennie Probst, 1991 Division of Psychology and Counseling graduate, vice president of programs.

Culver helps with worldwide Boy Scout reunion

Dr. Lowell Culver, professor of public administration, helped organize a 40th anniversary reunion of the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Bad Ischl, Austria, Aug. 2, 3 and 4. "As far as I know, this is the first attempt to hold a reunion of Boy Scouts on a worldwide basis," he said.

Since July 1989, Dr. Culver has been trying to track down participants. Of the 105 American scouts who went to Austria in 1951, he was able to locate only 120.

Dr. Culver is a former Eagle Scout with four palms and was an Explorer Scout in San Diego at the time of the 1951 Jamboree.

The reunion participants dedicated a new monument to their international meeting at the site. Today the camp is a golf course.

Exercise made fun

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meeting rooms, and in the pool seniors and students swim together. There's much more interaction."

Wendy of Richton Park will become a GSU student this fall. "It's been 15 years since I was in school," she said, "but Tommy (Dascenzo) is encouraging everyone here in Student Life to return to school, so I'm going to try it." She has two associate's degrees, and will begin work on a bachelor's degree.

Enrollment up again

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Leo Goodman-Malamuth II said. "The enrollment numbers are proving our value to the community is great. Our mission continues to be service to a varied adult population, and we strive to give these students the most options and opportunities."

Of those 4,351 students, undergraduate enrollment jumped 3.3 percent to 1,933 students or 44.4 percent of the student population. Graduate enrollment recorded an 11.2 percent increase to 2,418 students or 55.5 percent of the student population.

Minority enrollment was 22.7 percent.

This summer the average student age was 38.

Student enrollment came to 22,176 credit hours with most students enrolling for six hours. Increases were reported in each of GSU's four colleges.

"With tight budgets statewide, GSU will be forced to make hard choices this coming year," the president noted. "We will attempt to offer as many courses as possible within these limits. Our faculty is dedicated to their students and their work. I know they will make every effort to continue to offer excellent teaching in our classrooms."

Get Well

To **Ila Gallagher** of PPO who is recuperating from knee surgery. Cards may be sent to her at 5428 W. Margaret St., P.O. Box 315, Monee, IL 60449.

WBEZ fundraiser offers GSU class as premium

"And here's a very special premium from Governors State University..." Ken Davis, program director at WBEZ-Radio, said the week of July 29.

The public radio station in Chicago was in the midst of a fundraiser and one of its premiums was instruction in a "WordPerfect-Introduction" class at the GSU Extension Center at Orland Park Place.

It was a steal. The course, which usually costs \$195, was being offered for \$100. In no time, 11 openings were filled, giving WBEZ-Radio a quick \$1,100 and GSU 11 new students.

The idea for the premium came from Paul Johnson, an adjunct professor who agreed to donate his time to teach

the course. Johnson is a strong supporter of WBEZ in his own right—he's a "\$1 A Day" club member donating \$365 to the radio station. The noncommercial station relies on donations from businesses and listeners. Its major funding source is the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

After the wonderful response to the GSU premium, two other institutions made similar premium offers, Dolores Donohue of WBEZ said.

And since one good deed deserves another, Johnson has agreed to offer a premium of two seats for computer workshops during the station's mini-fundraiser in October.

Fall programs planned

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affirmative action. Abbott said the committee will recognize achievements and develop programs that will have employees wanting to get involved.

Committee members will serve one, two and three-year terms. Members are Dr. Joseph Addison (CAS), Dr. Carolyn Conrad (PROV), Dr. Sally Glenn (CE), Registrar Dora Hubbard, LaMonda Kidd (SL), Dr. Shelly Kumar (CAS), Dr. Sonya Monroe (CHP), Gladys Rogala (ASR), Dr. Amerfil Wang (CHP), Dr. William Wilkinson (CBPA), GSU student Ron Tunis and Francisco Montalvo of Chicago Heights, a member of the University of Illinois faculty.

"Our goal is employee and student retention and development of a more productive enthusiasm for GSU's healthy environment as a culturally diverse setting," Abbott said.

New phone system still 'on the way'

So, where are these new phones we were promised months ago?

"They're coming!" according to Dr. Harvey Varnet, chief information services officer, Chuck Nebes, coordinator of information systems, and Vince Donahue, consultant for the phone project.

"The switch is here; the phones are here," Varnet said reassuringly. "The problem is getting them connected."

Unfortunately, the original phone system changeover scheduled for later this month has been moved back to the end of the fall trimester due to an unexpected work delay.

"The duct under the floor that holds the 20-year-old telephone cable is completely full," Dr. Varnet explained, "and the old cable is stuck! In order to install the new cable, the crew must remove cable from an adjacent duct."

The informational classes on the phone operations have been postponed until a "firm and realistic cutover date" from the current phone system to the new one is set, he added.

Veterans of Innovation

for the month of August:

1970	David Crispin (CE), Mildred Toberman (CHP)	1980	Ursula Sklan (ASR), Reino Hakala (CAS), Clark Defler (FA)
1971	Edward Miller (CAS), Anthony Wei (CAS), Thomas Kelly (CAS), William Prince McLemore (CE)	1981	Gladys Rogala (ASR), Janet Rohdenberg (UL), William Grogan (PPO)
1972	Otis Lawrence (BOG), Dixiana Butz (CAS), Beth Hagens (CAS), John Lowe III (CHP), Addison Woodward (CE), David Ainsworth (ICC)	1982	Gregory Blevins (CHP), Leroy Morrison (PPO), Marilyn Molyneaux (BO)
1973	Dennis Hickey (PPO), Mary Lou Tomaszewski (CBPA), Paul Green (IPPA/CBPA), Charles Olson (CBPA), June Patton (CAS)	1983	Annas Bruce (PPO), Barbara Denison (PROV), Lawrence Freeman (PROV/AA), Ralph Bell (CHP)
1974	Michael Mahoney (PPO)	1984	Ali Setork (CAS), William Yacullo (CHP), Rosetta Gibson (CAS), Jane Andringa (CE), Karen D'Arcy (CAS), Jagdish Dave (CE)
1975	Ed Cehelnik (CAS), William Erickson (PPO), Mark Hampton (UL)		Donna Gellatly (CHP), Phyllis Klingensmith (CAS)
1976	Donna Siemro (CAS)	1985	Harvey Varnet (UL), Adriette Montague (SL), Deborah Holdstein (CAS), Linda Proudfit (CE)
1977	Robert Donaldson (CBPA), George Vesvardes (UP Shop)		John Meyer (CE), George Garrett (CE), Ronald Small (CE)
1978	Jean Coughlin (BOG), Leslie Wells (PPO)		
1979	Dorothy Pais (UL), Jacqueline Schimke (CE)		



**M. Catherine
Taylor**



**Burton
Collins**



**Clark
Defler**



**Dora
Hubbard**



**Douglas
McNutt**



**Richard S.
Pride**



**Peggy G.
Woodard**

SAS faces the same, but not the jobs

Come September it will be the same old faces in the Students Affairs and Services area, albeit their owners will be wearing different hats.

M. Catherine Taylor returns as dean of student affairs and services after a year of administrative leave to pursue a law degree. **Burton Collins**, who has been serving as acting dean during her absence, takes on the title of associate dean with broader responsibilities than he had when he previously served as associate dean of student development.

Taylor was named dean in 1986 after working in a variety of GSU positions since 1974. She holds a bachelor of arts from the University of Illinois at Chicago, and both master's degrees and master of public administration from GSU.

Collins came to GSU in 1972 and also served as director

of career planning and placement and coordinator of cooperative education. He holds a bachelor of arts from Langston University and a master of arts from Governors State.

Clark Defler, director of financial aid since 1980, has been named to the new post of executive director of enrollment services. He will oversee the Office of Financial Aid, the Office of Student Affairs and Services, the Registrar's Office and a newly established area of technical services.

He holds a bachelor of arts from Colorado State College and a master of arts from Western Kentucky University.

Dora Hubbard has been named as registrar. She joined the staff in 1976 as assistant director of admissions and student recruitment after working as a teacher for the

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Plans underway for GSU tribute to Columbus

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Dr. Piucci said a representative of the office of the Consul General of Spain will serve in an honorary position also. At present the Spanish consul general's post is vacant but is expected to be filled soon, he explained.

In addition to Brack's donation, more than \$10,000 already has been pledged from within the GSU community and at least another \$20,000 in in-kind services have been promised, Dr. Piucci said. The latter includes \$10,000 each of free design work from architects **Wade Abels** and **William Brazley**.

Dr. Piucci estimates that approximately \$150,000 will be needed to construct the bell tower and an accompanying piece of sculpture.

The memorial will mark "the 500th anniversary of an event which unleashed political, economic, and social forces throughout the globe which have shaped our past and which continue to influence the way we think about our

world a half-millennium later," he said.

In addition to the carillon, Dr. Piucci also proposes to hold a conference on a theme relating to the state of the Americas 500 years after Columbus, and to sponsor an annual lecture/performance series.

"The carillon will be a constant, tangible, and active reminder of history's path," he said. "The 1992 conference will focus on the interaction of peoples in America that followed Columbus' voyage, and the lecture/performance series will provide intellectual renewal of our curiosity about ourselves as a people and a society."

Dr. Piucci said he was excited by the fact that the first three contributions from within the GSU community were representative of the three employee groups. **Michael Foley**, director of physical plant was the first administrator to contribute; **Frieda Vazales**, administrative assistant in the Office of Administration and Planning, was

the first Civil Service donor; and **Dr. David Crispin**, professor of psychology in the College of Education, was the first faculty member to offer a gift.

Serving on the planning committee for the tribute are **Glen Abbott**, **August Anzelmo**, **Joseph Aurelio**, **Robert Brack**, **Bill Brazley**, **Dominick Bufalino**, **Dominic Candeloro**, **Dante Chechi**, **Angelo Ciambrone**, **Mario Ciccotelli**, **John Cifelli**, **Rena Cincione**, **William Dodd**, **Peg Donohue**, **Richard Felicetti**, **Anthony Fornelli**, **Dominick Gigliotti**, **Angela Pilotto**, **Goss**, **John Janda**, **Tony Labriola**, **Sergio LaVerghetta**, **Anna Maria Lelli**, **Leonora LiPuma**, **Francisco Montavlo**, **John Ostenburg**, **Lawrence Panozzo**, **Ronald Patrizi**, **Joe Plenera**, **Fred Randazzo**, **John Rita**, **Anthony Santucci**, **Michael Stelnicki**, **Lillian Stratta**, **Douglas Troiani**, **Frieda Vazales**, and **Sandra Whitaker**.

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SAS job titles change, but not names or faces

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Illinois Department of Corrections and in adult education at both Joliet Junior College and the Illinois Migrant Council.

Hubbard has a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Illinois University and a master of arts degree from GSU.

Richard S. Pride continues as director of admissions and student recruitment. He assumed that role in 1976 after having served as director of the college division at the American Institute for Foreign Study, as assistant director of admissions at Tulane University, and as an instructor of history at the University of New Orleans.

Pride has bachelor of arts degree from Providence College and a master of arts from the University of Virginia.

Douglas McNutt, a former employee of the Burroughs Corp., has served as assistant director of financial aid since 1979 but will assume the director's title under the SAS reorganization.

He holds both bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from GSU.

After serving as an outreach counselor in student development and as a professor of counseling in student development since 1983, Peggy S. Woodard becomes director of student development in the reorganized structure.

Having previously worked for the Illinois Department of Public Aid,

Woodard has a bachelor of arts from Southern Illinois University and a master of science in education from Northern Illinois University.

Marge Godowic will be appointed as a research associate and will oversee the new SAS area of technical services in the Office of Enrollment Services.

NUTN comes to GSU



GSU played host to the recent meeting of the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN) annual summer conference held in Chicago. Among the highlights of the meeting was a teleconference originating from the studios of the university's Instructional Communications Center. Participating in the event are (left to right) Roger McEvoy of Utah State University, Joanne Heisler of the University of Missouri-Columbus, Mark Tisone of Old Dominion University, Paul LeVeque of the University of Kentucky who served as moderator, and Joetta Burrous of Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis.

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